

## PUGET SOUND LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

May 14, 2014

*The Puget Sound Legislative Update highlights the issues related to our region's work to protect and restore the health of Puget Sound, our nation's second-largest estuary.*

### The passing of a legend, but not the legacy

As many of us are still reeling from the announcement of **Billy Frank Jr.'s unexpected death**, we are at the same time pushed forward with continued if not increased urgency. Billy often referenced that he was going to live another 10, 20 or 30 years because there was so much work to be done for Puget Sound recovery, and he planned to be a part of it. In honor of Billy, we must continue his legacy. We must come together. We must protect the treasure our waterways provide for our people, our environment, and the many generations who will call this sacred place their home. You can read more about Billy Frank Jr.'s life and legacy in a remembrance by PSP Leadership Council Chair Martha Kongsgaard: <http://us1.campaignarchive1.com/?u=1e527a1c4505cbd9d6662d091&id=c1e63a804a>

### Salish Sea Ecosystem Conference

Last week's **Salish Sea Ecosystem Conference** brought together more than 1,200 U.S. and Canadian scientists, First Nations and tribal representatives, resource managers, community and business leaders, policy makers, educators and students with the common mission of guiding future actions for protecting Puget Sound. The three-day event was an incredible international exchange with more than 500 presentations on the latest science and recent findings related to ecosystem recovery. To view the abstracts, posters and other information from the conference, check out the online conference app at: <https://event.crowdcompass.com/sssec2014>.

### 2015 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

- The 2015 Legislative session will begin Jan. 12 and is scheduled for 105 days. Legislators must adopt a two-year operating budget.
- Puget Sound Legislative Updates are posted at: [http://www.psp.wa.gov/legislative\\_updates.php](http://www.psp.wa.gov/legislative_updates.php)
- For up-to-date Legislative information, visit: [www.leg.wa.gov](http://www.leg.wa.gov)
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### Communication & Coordination

If you would like to meet with legislators or testify on a bill, please contact me to let us know how we can help:

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## Puget Sound news and activities

**May is “Puget Sound Starts Here” month** and we encourage everyone to work collectively to improve the health of Puget Sound for the sake of our economy, jobs, and quality of life. Learn more about Puget Sound Starts Here month and how you can make a positive difference: <http://www.psp.wa.gov/blog/?p=188>

Also, check out the recent Partnership Newsletter at <http://bit.ly/1mwrg2l>. Highlights include:

- Oregon's Congressman DeFazio becomes the first out-of-state member of the **Federal Puget Sound Recovery Caucus**.
- **Puget Sound Starts Here month** features dozens of activities that draw public attention to the health of the Sound.
- Regional effort to **update the Action Agenda** incorporates feedback from partners and the public.
- **San Juan Island's Derelict Vessel Prevention Program** expansion saves dollars, prevents pollution, and serves as a Model Stewardship Program.

## 2014/2015 Action Agenda update

The 2014/15 Action Agenda update focuses on revisions to Near Term Actions, which are recovery activities that should begin or be completed within two years. Near Term Actions identify which organization is the “owner” of specific activities and includes specific actions and milestones to measure progress. New initiatives, priorities, and strategies are not included in this update, but will be considered when substantial review and updating takes place in 2016. Proposed changes in this update are limited to:

- Local Near Term Action updates and additions that came from the nine Local Integrating Organizations.
- Regional Near Term Action updates, which came from the organizations tasked with doing the work.
- Ocean Acidification Near Term Actions as identified by the Washington State Blue Ribbon Panel on Ocean Acidification.

The ECB will review the Action Agenda on May 29, followed by Leadership Council review and approval on May 30. The meeting agenda and materials are available at: [http://www.psp.wa.gov/EB\\_meetings.php](http://www.psp.wa.gov/EB_meetings.php) and [http://www.psp.wa.gov/LC\\_meetings.php](http://www.psp.wa.gov/LC_meetings.php).

## Federal budget update

President Obama's 2015 budget proposes \$25 million for the Environmental Protection Agency's Geographic Program for Puget Sound. This is the highest amount ever requested for Puget Sound in a President's budget. In addition, the Puget Sound Recovery Caucus is building on this important milestone by requesting \$50 million in the upcoming Fiscal Year 2015, which would restore Fiscal Year 2010 enacted levels. The Caucus was co-founded by U.S. Reps. Heck and Kilmer to ensure federal attention is consistently directed toward Puget Sound protection and recovery efforts. Restoring the health of Puget Sound—our nation's second-largest estuary—must remain a priority for our region, state and nation.

## Bipartisan effort to manage stormwater, flood risk and water supply

This week Rep. Hans Dunshee (D-Snohomish) and Rep. Richard DeBolt (R-Chehalis) convened a House Capital Budget Committee work session about how to manage water. The work session focused on quantifying and financing the state's stormwater, flood risk reduction, and water supply priorities. The focus was on statewide priorities and included nine potential funding options that ranged from assessing fees on land and utilities, to eliminating tax exemptions. A funding option that would require a referendum by the Legislature and a vote of the public in 2015 was also discussed. Participants included Sen. Honeyford (R-Sunnyside), Sen. Ranker (D-Orcas Island) and other members from Senate Ways & Means, House Capital Budget, House Appropriations, and House Finance committees.

The work session built on two bills proposed but not passed in the 2014 legislative session. [HB 2357](#), sponsored by Rep. DeBolt (R-Chehalis), would have authorized the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance flood hazard reduction projects and stormwater projects. The bill passed out of the fiscal committee but did not advance to the House floor for a vote. [SSB 6516](#), sponsored by Sen. Jim Honeyford (R-Sunnyside), would have created a joint legislative task force to study financing options for these important statewide issues. The bill passed the Senate 45-2, but not the House, although it had support from several businesses and members of the environmental community. Additional conversations will continue over the interim. The work session is available on TVW:

[http://www.tvw.org/index.php?option=com\\_tvplayer&eventID=2014050079](http://www.tvw.org/index.php?option=com_tvplayer&eventID=2014050079).

## Moving forward together in 2015

We kick-off the next season of legislative work at the **May 29** Ecosystem Coordination Board (ECB) meeting (please note this is a schedule change out of respect for the passing of Billy Frank Jr.) with businesses, tribes, environmental organizations, state and federal agencies, and local governments engaging in an open exchange of ideas about how to advance Puget Sound priorities in 2015. This is the start of a series of ongoing conversations with all of our boards.

In 2015, Legislators will have to tackle a number of fiscal and political challenges when they return to Olympia in January. As organizations start working individually and collectively to establish legislative priorities that advance the Action Agenda, here are some key things to keep in mind:

- Half the State Senate and all 98 members of the State House of Representatives are **up for election** this November.
- Gov. Inslee is almost halfway through his first term in office.
- Control of the Senate is held by the Majority Coalition, which currently consists of 24 Republicans and two Democrats. Coalition Leader Sen. Rodney Tom (D-Bellevue) will not seek re-election and there will be a battle for control in key legislative districts.

- By July 15, 2014, state agencies will be asked to provide the Partnership with their estimates for actions and budget resources for implementing their portion of the Action Agenda in the upcoming biennium (RCW 90.71.320).
- In October 2014, the Partnership will provide the Governor and Legislature with a single **prioritized list of 2015-2017 state agency budget requests** related to Puget Sound recovery. The Partnership will also report to the Office of Financial Management any differences between the Action Agenda and agency budget requests (sec. 311 of the operating budget and RCW 90.71.320).
- In 2015, the Legislature will have to **pass a two-year operating budget** that the Governor will sign to address the state's fundamental responsibility for fully funding K-12 education (McCleary case), which will require at least \$2 billion more dollars than what is currently allocated.
- The Governor and Legislature will face a **sizable General Fund-State shortfall** when they begin work on the 2015-17 operating budget. Although General Fund-State revenues have stabilized, revenue growth is projected to be slow and is not expected to match projected increases in mandatory spending.

## 2014 legislative session review

The short 60-day legislative session ended on time just before midnight on March 13, 2014. This was just the 12th occurrence of ending on time since yearly sessions began in 1980. In the final hours, the Legislature **passed a supplemental Operating Budget** ([ESB 6002](#)) with strong bipartisan support in both the House and Senate. Puget Sound investments are highlighted below. Some priorities not funded include local government planning support to update comprehensive plans, prevention of aquatic invasive species, and assistance to landowners for reducing livestock inputs to help meet water quality standards. These will be ongoing issues into the next session.

For the first time since 1996, lawmakers **failed to agree on a supplemental Capital Budget**, although a version passed the House of Representatives by a 92-4 vote. This means the Capital Budget previously passed remains in effect and will have no adjustments or additions. Consequently, several priority investments did not receive additional funding, including:

- Remedial action grants to local governments for cleanup of toxic sites.
- Cleanup of the 241 contaminated toxic waste sites within a half mile of the Puget Sound shoreline.
- Voluntary Stewardship Program grants to implement an effective, collaborative approach that would protect critical areas under the Growth Management Act.
- Public Works Assistance Account (Public Works Trust Fund) pre-construction loans that would finance critical local infrastructure projects.
- Flood hazard reduction grants to protect and restore floodplain ecosystem functions that would achieve multiple benefits, including protecting public safety and restoring fish habitat.

The Legislature also **failed to agree on a transportation revenue proposal**, which is imperative if we are to improve existing infrastructure, complete projects in important economic corridors, fix fish passage barriers, and reduce impacts from polluted stormwater runoff.

## Puget Sound investment successes

Previous Puget Sound Legislative Updates pointed out the differences between the House, Senate and Governor's proposed budgets. Below we highlight the outcomes of the final supplemental operating budget, many of which were consistent with the recommendations of the Puget Sound Leadership Council:

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Issue	Investment	Agency	Summary
<b>Ocean Acidification</b>	\$422,000	Dept. of Natural Resources	This investment increases the number of nearshore ocean acidification monitoring sites in Puget Sound and coastal estuaries.
<b>Compliance with Product Laws</b>	\$611,000	Dept. of Ecology	This investment ensures compliance with laws recently adopted by the Legislature. It helps limit certain toxic chemicals and metals in consumer products and packaging and is related to the implementation of the Action Agenda.
<b>Oil Spill Response Plans</b>	\$652,000	Dept. of Ecology	This investment provides funding to complete Geographic Response Plans to address the emerging threat of oil spills along Washington state's rail corridors. The current status of incomplete and untested response plans means greater risk for damages to the environment and economic loss to the state in the event of a major oil spill. This additional funding provides the expertise needed for oil spill risk assessment and prevention for inland crude oil transport by rail, as well as by vessel in marine and river waters.
<b>Oil Spill Transport Study</b>	\$300,000	Dept. of Ecology	With the death of two policy bills in the Senate, the Legislature inserted a provision in Ecology's budget that sets aside \$300,000 of the state toxics control account for a study of oil shipment through the state. Ecology is charged with assessing public health and safety as well as environmental impacts; providing data and analysis of statewide risks and gaps; and identifying options for increasing public safety and improving spill prevention and response readiness. An update to the Governor and the Legislature is due Dec. 1, 2014, and the final report is due March 1, 2015.

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<b>Fish Passage Barriers</b>	\$1.4 million	Dept. of Fish and Wildlife	Funding to allow WDFW to meet its portion of obligations for the Culvert Injunction Requirements. In March 2013, a federal court issued a permanent injunction against the state after finding that Washington has not met certain obligations under tribal treaties. The injunction mandates that fish-blocking culverts owned by state natural resource agencies be repaired within 3.5 years to remedy the loss in salmon productivity and the violation of tribal treaty rights. The injunction also requires that maintenance and recurring assessments be conducted on culverts to ensure they do not become barriers to salmon.
<b>Sockeye-Salmon</b>	\$150,000		One-time funding for a predation study on juvenile sockeye to assess why the Lake Washington sockeye-salmon population has significantly declined in recent years. Lake Washington hasn't had a viable sockeye fishery since 2006.
<b>Toxic Cleanup Capacity</b>	\$1.4 million	Dept. of Ecology	This investment funds compliance with the requirements of the Model Toxics Control Act (MTCA) bill from 2013 (2E2SSB 5296) and helps to more effectively protect people and the environment by accelerating cleanup of contaminated sites. The funding will expand Ecology's cleanup capacity and provide adequate financial and contract management resources to meet legal requirements, reduce the time it takes to complete cleanup of contaminated sites, and improve the cleanup process.
<b>Puget Sound Watershed Organizations</b>	\$71,000	Puget Sound Partnership	This investment authorizes and funds the review the numerous Puget Sound watershed organizations created by the Legislature, with direction to make recommendations for increasing alignment and coordination by Dec. 1, 2014. No other provisos related to Puget Sound or the Partnership was included in the final budget.



## **Puget Sound priorities passed and signed into law**

**Preventing Invasive Species**—ESSB 6040, sponsored by Sen. Jim Honeyford (R-Sunnyside), was broadly supported for its policy agenda, but needed an extra push pass before the end of session. This bill reorganizes, amends, and expands the prevention and integrated management of aquatic invasive species. It establishes a framework of check stations, inspections, and decontamination of portable aquatic equipment that could potentially harbor invasive species. Unfortunately, there is no funding mechanism in the final bill and this will be an issue for 2015.

**Fixing Fish Passage Barriers**—2SHB 2251, sponsored by Rep. J.T. Wilcox (R-Yelm), directs the state to coordinate a holistic strategy to fish passage barrier removals that focuses on clearing whole streams and recognizes the need for local government barriers to be addressed if the investments will pay dividends. Removing fish passage barriers is a priority in the Action Agenda and this bill is the Legislature's first attempt to create a framework for a systematic approach to this important issue in Washington. The legislation outlines a statewide response to planning for fish barrier removals, led by the Department of Fish & Wildlife. It also extends the streamlining for review of hydraulic project permit applications to new classes of culvert-related projects, and it establishes the principle of using coordinated investment strategies to address downstream barriers, instead of focusing on isolated projects. Rep. Wilcox's legislation will help partners continue seeking comprehensive solutions as the state looks to invest billions in culvert replacements pursuant to a recent federal injunction. Gov. Inslee vetoed one section of the bill, which required use of existing funds to implement the task force to take up the issue of fish passage barrier removal.

**Derelict and Abandoned Vessels**—2SHB 2457, sponsored by Rep. Drew Hansen (D-Kitsap County) and Rep. Norma Smith (R-Whidbey Island), implements recommendations from the Partnership's Oil Spill Work Group and stakeholders who are working with the DNR Derelict Vessel Removal Program. Key issues include increasing vessel owner responsibility to reduce the number of vessels becoming derelict and increasing the number of derelict vessels being removed from state waters. The bill requires the purchasers of vessels longer than 65 feet and older than 40 years to buy a marine insurance policy for the vessel. The bill also assesses a fee of \$1 per foot of vessel length on certain commercial vessels, establishes a sales and use tax exemption for vessel deconstruction, requires ports and private marinas to carry pollution liability insurance, and specifies that appeals of secondary liability for derelict and abandoned vessels are made directly to superior court instead of to the Pollution Control Hearings Board.

**Recycling of Oil**—ESB 6501, sponsored by Sen. Doug Ericksen (R-Whatcom County), strengthens oil-recycling programs by requiring the Department of Ecology to provide best management practices (BMPs) to local governments for preventing and managing PCB contamination at used oil collection sites and through used oil-recycling programs. Ecology must include these BMPs in its guidance to local governments and local governments must have a plan that uses BMPs. The bill also authorizes local governments to apply to Ecology for reimbursement of extraordinary disposal costs, as well as costs associated with complying with agreements related to enforcement of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency used-oil regulations.

## Bills that failed

**Public Works and Clean Water Infrastructure**— SHB 2244, sponsored by Rep. Derek Stanford (D-Bothell), passed the House by a vote of 87-11 but died in the Senate. It was never scheduled for a public hearing in the Senate Ways & Means Committee. This bill would have restored tax resources to the Public Works Assistance Account beginning July 1, 2015. The Legislature transferred the account to the State General Fund and the Education Legacy Trust Account through June 30, 2019. E2SHB 1484, also sponsored by Rep. Stanford, passed the House by a vote of 92-5, but also died in the Senate. This legislation would have improved the policies guiding the Public Works Board and would have helped to ensure that projects are consistent with the Puget Sound Action Agenda. With the Supreme Court mandate to increase education funding, it will be challenging to restore funding for public works infrastructure, let alone prevent future transfers of revenues to the General Fund. However, the Partnership will continue working with our local government partners on these important initiatives to provide infrastructure for clean water.

**Oil Transport**—A multitude of bills (HB 2347, SB 6524, SB 6576) were introduced in the House and Senate that would have required oil terminals to report to the Department of Ecology the amount and frequency of oil shipments. In every instance, Senate Republicans and House Democrats failed to reach an agreement that satisfied the concerns of environmentalists and the rail and oil industries. In the end, lawmakers agreed to fund risk evaluation and geographic response plans for inland areas, the aim of which was to match the levels of response the state has shown for marine spills.

**Flood Hazard Reduction and Stormwater Projects**—HB 2357, sponsored by Rep. Richard DeBolt (R-Chehalis), would have provided more than \$1 billion in capital funding over 10 years for a combination of flood hazard reductions and stormwater projects. Additionally, SSB 6516, sponsored by Sen. Jim Honeyford (R-Sunnyside), would have created a legislative task force to study necessary options for state and local financing of stormwater management, flood risk reduction and floodplain restoration, and water supply and integrated water management priorities. Additional legislative work on this issue is anticipated during the interim beginning on Tuesday, May 13, with a Work Session of the House Capital Budget Committee about quantifying and financing the State's Storm Water, Flood Risk Reduction, and Water Supply Priorities.

## Puget Sound bill tracking summary

Despite 2014 being a short legislative session, legislators introduced 3,017 bills (*significantly more than the average 1,588 bills introduced in previous short sessions*). Of these, 672 were re-introduced from the 2013 session and 1,345 were new this year. In the end, 229 bills passed the Legislature and 225 were enacted after being signed by the Governor. Four bills were vetoed. Below is a summary of the bills we tracked on behalf of our many partners.



## Water Quality

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
<b>SHB 2454</b>	Water quality trading program	Blake	Passed House: 93 yes, 5 no Passed Senate 49 yes, 0 no
<b>ESSB 6450</b>	On-water dwellings	Pedersen	Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no Passed House: 88 yes, 10 no
<b>E2SHB 2580</b>	Maritime industry, etc.	Tarleton	Passed House: 93 yes, 4 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>Bills that did not pass both chambers</b>			
<b>SHB 2157</b>	Flood control zone districts	Takko	Passed House, did not pass Senate
<b>HB 2356</b>	Flood hazard reduction projects	Debolt	Did not pass House
<b>SHB 2357</b>	Flood hazard and storm water	DeBolt	Did not pass House
<b>SB 6077</b>	Storm water/ rate charges use	Benton	Passed Senate, did not pass House
<b>SB 6087</b>	Protect water quality, enhance viability of agriculture	Honeyford	Did not pass Senate
<b>SB 6288</b>	Water quality determinations	Dansel	Did not pass Senate Companion bill HB 2472 (Kretz) did not pass House
<b>SB 6381</b>	Watershed councils/Puget Sd.	Ranker	Bill did not pass Senate, but this item lives on as the \$71K budget proviso in the PSP budget.
<b>SSB 6467</b>	Skagit river basin water use	Honeyford	Did not pass Senate
<b>SSB 6516</b>	Task force to study water supply, flood control, stormwater project funding	Honeyford	Passed Senate, did not pass House

## Invasive species

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
<b>ESSB 6040</b>	Invasive species	Honeyford	Passed Senate: 48 yes, 0 no Passed House: 97 yes, 1 no Senate concurred in House amendments Final Senate passage, 49 yes, 0 no
<b>Bills that did not pass both chambers</b>			
<b>2SHB 2458</b>	Invasive species	MacEwen	Did not pass House Companion bill ESSB 6040 (Honeyford) passed both chambers

## Oil spill prevention, readiness, and response

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
<b>2SHB 2457</b>	Derelict & abandoned vessels	Hansen	Passed House: 88 yes, 9 no Passed Senate: 45 yes, 4 no
<b>ESB 6501</b>	Concerning used oil recycling	Eriksen	Passed Senate: 46 yes, 1 no Passed House: 98 yes, 0 no
<b>SJM 8007</b>	Revising the harbor maintenance tax provision	Shin	Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no Passed House: 90 yes, 7 no
<b>Bills that did not pass both chambers</b>			
<b>E2SHB 2347</b>	Oil transportation safety	Farrell	Passed House, did not pass Senate
<b>SHB 2439</b>	Environmental statutes/DOE	Takko	Passed House, did not pass Senate
<b>HB 2440</b>	Oil or oils, definition of	Fitzgibbon	Passed House, did not pass Senate Companion bill SB 6243 (Erickson) did not pass Senate
<b>HB 2745</b>	Concerning used oil recycling	Fey	Did not pass House Companion bill ESB 6501 passed both chambers
<b>2SSB 6524</b>	Hazardous materials	Erickson	Did not pass Senate
<b>SB 6567</b>	Adjusting the oil spill response tax	Tom	Did not pass Senate
<b>SB 6576</b>	Concerning oil spill prevention & response	McCoy	Did not pass Senate
<b>SJM 8015</b>	Increased safety measures for tank rail cars	O'Ban	Passed Senate, did not pass House

## Habitat

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
<b>ESHB 1090</b>	Dock construction	Shea	Passed House: 97 yes, 0 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>HB 1360</b>	Industrial land banks	Warnick	Passed House: 72 yes, 26 no Passed Senate: 48 yes, 0 no
<b>ESHB 2151</b>	Recreational trails	Blake	Passed House: 97 yes, 1 no Passed Senate: 48 yes, 1 no
<b>2SHB 2251</b>	Fish barrier removals	Wilcox	Passed House: 98 yes, 0 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>2SSB 5973</b>	Community forest trust acct	Rolfes	Passed Senate: 46 yes, 3 no Passed House: 81 yes, 17 no
<b>ESB 6031</b>	Lake & beach mgmt. districts	Sheldon	Passed Senate: 41 yes, 8 no Passed House: 74 yes, 24 no
<b>ESB 6034</b>	State park partnerships	Pearson	Passed Senate: 45 yes, 3 no Passed House: 79 yes, 18 no Senate concurred in House amendments Final Senate passage 47 yes, 2 no

<b>SB 6180</b>	Forest lands & timber lands	Braun	Passed Senate: 35 yes, 13 no Passed House: 98 yes, 0 no
<b>Bills that did not pass both chambers</b>			
<b>HB 2126</b>	Community forest trust acct	Lytton	Passed House, did not pass Senate Companion bill 2SSB 5973 (Rolfes) passed both chambers
<b>SHB 2187</b>	Voluntary stewardship program deadline extension	Takko	Did not pass House
<b>SHB 2218</b>	Lake & beach management districts	Haigh	Did not pass House Companion bill SB 6031 (Sheldon) passed both chambers
<b>HB 2386</b>	Washington's shoreline	Van De Wege	Passed House, did not pass Senate Companion bill SB 6246 (McCoy) did not pass Senate
<b>ESSB 6052</b>	Habitat & recreation land	Honeyford	Passed Senate, did not pass House
<b>SSB 6072</b>	Forage fish biennial update	Rolfes	Did not pass Senate
<b>ESSB 6076</b>	Parks and recreational land	Benton	Passed House, did not pass Senate
<b>SB 6185</b>	Floating houses	Chase	Did not pass Senate
<b>SSB 6368</b>	Pleasure craft-related construction	Roach	Did not pass Senate
<b>SSB 6478</b>	Forest & fish program funds	Hill	Did not pass Senate
<b>ESB 6549</b>	Flood plain projects	Hobbs	Passed Senate, did not pass House
<b>SSB 6509</b>	Fish barrier removals	Liias	Did not pass Senate

## Shellfish

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
<b>SHB 1643</b>	Energy conservation	Fey	Passed House: 97 yes, 0 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>SSB 6145</b>	Official state oyster	Hatfield	Passed Senate: 47 yes, 1 no Passed House: 94 yes, 4 no
<b>Bills that did not pass both chambers</b>			
<b>SHB 2387</b>	Official state oyster	Blake	Did not pass House Companion bill SSB 6145 (Shellfish) passed both chambers
<b>SHB 2654</b>	Climate impacts group	Seaquist	Did not pass House
<b>SB 5992</b>	Irrigation/incr. electricity	Ericksen	Did not pass Senate
<b>SSB 6058</b>	Hydroelectric generation/BPA	Brown	Passed Senate, did not pass House Companion bill HB 2112 (Short) did not pass House

## Product stewardship

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
ESHB 2246	Mercury-containing lights	Hunt	Passed House: 56 yes, 41 no Passed Senate: 31 yes, 18 no
SSB 6086	State agency PCBs reduction	Billig	Passed Senate: 48 yes, 1 no Passed House: 62 yes, 36 no
Bills that did not pass both chambers			
ESHB 1294	Flame retardants	Van De Wege	Passed House, did not pass Senate Companion bill SB 5181 (Nelson) did not pass Senate
SHB 1579	Paint stewardship	Goodman	Did not pass House Companion bill 5424 (Chase) did not pass House
SB 6157	Hazardous substance tax exemptions	Hatfield	Passed Senate, did not pass House Companion bill 2469 (Lytton) did not pass House
SSB 6177	Mercury-containing lights	Litzow	Did not pass Senate Companion bill ESHB 2246 (Hunt) passed both chambers
SSB 6540	Flame retardants	Ericksen	Did not pass Senate

## Toxics

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
EHB 1224	Voluntary planning under GMA	Kretz	Passed House: 75 yes, 19 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no House concurred in Senate amendments Final passage House 84 yes, 12 no
SHB 1260	Public facilities grants	Warnick	Passed House: 63 yes, 34 no Passed Senate: 48 yes, 1 no House refuses to concur with Senate amendments. Asks Senate to recede from amendments Senate passed floor amendment 39 yes, 10 no House concurs in Senate amendments Final passage 53 yes, 44 no
Bills that did not pass both chambers			
E2SHB 1484	Public works board	Stanford	Passed House, did not pass Senate
SHB 2186	Sewer system selection	Takko	Did not pass House Companion bill SB 5995 (Angel) did not pass Senate
HB 2188	Diking district annexations	Takko	Did not pass House
SHB 2244	Capital budget resources	Stanford	Passed House, did not pass Senate Companion bill SB 6546 (Rivers) did not pass Senate

<b>SHB 2245</b>	Urban growth areas/vesting	Ormsby	Did not pass House
<b>HJR 4215</b>	Funding local government works projects	Warnick	Did not pass House
<b>SSB 5334</b>	Public facilities grants	Hewitt	Passed Senate; did not pass House
<b>SB 5636</b>	Voluntary planning under GMA	Smith	Did not pass Senate Companion bill EHB 1224 (Kretz) passed both chambers
<b>ESSB 6008</b>	Water-sewer districts	Chase	Passed Senate, did not pass House Companion bill HB 2413 (Takko) did not pass House
<b>SB 6077</b>	Stormwater/rate charges use	Benton	Passed Senate, did not pass House
<b>ESB 6194</b>	Voluntary planning under GMA	Dansel	Passed Senate, did not pass House
<b>SSB 6207</b>	Water facility fee immunity	Angel	Passed Senate, did not pass House Companion bill HB 2631 (Seaquist) did not pass House

## Regulatory Enforcement

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
<b>HB 2192</b>	State agency permitting	Smith	Passed House: 96 yes, 0 no Passed Senate: 48 yes, 0 no
<b>SHB 2261</b>	Science use/agency actions	Short	Passed House: 98 yes, 0 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>SHB 2262</b>	Science use/agency actions	Short	Passed House: 98 yes, 0 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>EHB 2636</b>	Govt environmental reports	Smith	Passed House: 94 yes, 4 no Passed Senate: 49 yes, 0 no
<b>SB 6041</b>	Fish & wildlife enforcement	Hargrove	Passed Senate: 47 yes, 0 no Passed House: 76 yes, 22 no
<b>Bills that did not pass both chambers</b>			
<b>SHB 2312</b>	Environmental decisions	Pollet	Did not pass House
<b>HB 2438</b>	Environmental statutes	Takko	Passed House, did not pass Senate
<b>SHB 2460</b>	Fish & wildlife enforcement	Blake	Did not pass House Companion bill SB 6041 (Hargrove) passed both chambers
<b>SB 6045</b>	State agency permitting	Brown	Passed Senate, did not pass House Companion bill HB 2192 (Smith) passed both chambers

## **Thank you**

On behalf of the Puget Sound Partnership, we thank you for your commitment to setting priorities and working together as a region. Your collaboration and active involvement with the Legislature makes all the difference. We look forward to working with you as we prepare for 2015.

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